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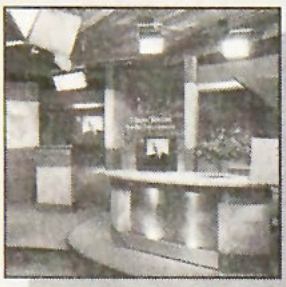
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Report ranks Winona State in 'top tier'

Nathan Bortz
WINONAN

Winona State University is listed as a "top tier" school in U.S. News and World Report's 2005 list of universities, ranking 68 out of 143 Midwest schools with Master's programs.

Tom Grier, director of communications at Winona State, said in the past Winona State had been ranked as a "tier two" school.

"For the last four years, we had been ranked in the mid-60s, but instead of being tier two, we're tier one and we can say that now," Grier said.

Robert Morse, U.S. News and World Report director of data research, said in the 2005 list, Winona State was given the same rank it has always had.

He said Winona State is now in the first tier because he removed the second tier from the ranking system.

"The criteria for the ranking system didn't change, we just took away the second tier," Morse said. "Now there's a top half, a third tier, and a fourth tier."

Morse said the ranking sys-

tem was changed because readers wanted a more in-depth evaluation of smaller schools.

"Students and parents wanted us to do more numbered rankings," he said. "They thought since rankings were good enough for bigger schools, they wanted us to rank more of the smaller ones, too."

Grier said he recognizes the ranking is the same as the past four years, but he is proud of the first-tier designation because administrators and faculty have worked hard to improve students' performance at Winona State.

"We benchmark against schools that are good quality schools in their state," Grier said. "We compare ourselves to schools that are better than us, then we try to leap past them."

He said part of what has made Winona State a better school is higher standards in selecting students.

"We have to turn down students who scored 18 on their ACTs because so many students want to go to college here," Grier said. "A big school like the University of Minnesota can

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MSUSA plans for more effective year

Matthew Geiger
WINONAN

Recent changes within the Minnesota State University Student Association will help ensure fair representation for each of the seven schools involved, including Winona State University.

Ryan Flynn, chair of the MSUSA Student Services Committee, said that the association took steps toward providing a more effective and proportionately balanced way of getting things done during this year's annual meetings, Oct. 22 to 24.

Representatives from Winona State, Minnesota State University-Mankato, Minnesota State University-Moorhead, St. Cloud State University, Bemidji State University, Southwest Minnesota State University and Metropolitan State University

met at Metropolitan State with the events of last year fresh in their minds.

Brad Krasaway, MSUSA state chair, said that representatives from Mankato and St. Cloud walked out of the association's 2003 meeting after heated debate regarding the amount of representation given to each school.

Flynn said that smaller schools, including Southwest State, Bemidji State and Metropolitan State, expressed concern that they would be overpowered by the votes of the larger colleges. Mankato State and St. Cloud State, the schools with the largest enrollment numbers in MSUSA, felt that they did not have enough say in the association. Meanwhile, Winona State and Moorhead State were stuck in the middle.

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Rainy days . . .



Photo Illustration by Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Winona State students spent the majority of recent days running from the rain while preparing for, and recovering from, midterm exams.

Tuition increase guaranteed

Joanna Chiquist
WINONAN

The Minnesota State Colleges and Universities Board of Trustees voted Oct. 20 to increase tuition again for Winona State University for the 2005-06 school year.

"I'm disappointed," said Brad Krasaway, state chair of Minnesota State University Student Association. "We'll keep fighting hard for the tuition freeze, students have had enough."

The MnSCU Board of Trustees, in a 7-5 vote, decided to increase students' tuition 4 percent for next school year and another 4 percent the following year, Nancy Conner, director of media relations for MnSCU, said.

As the recommendation stands, MnSCU asks for \$66.5 million from the legislature and \$63 million from student tuition, to create the yearly budget.

"If the legislature doesn't give MnSCU the \$66.5 million then we might need a higher increase in student tuition," Conner said.

The request assumes tuition will rise 4 percent each year over the next two years, which would be the smallest tuition increase since 1999.

Conner said for the average MnSCU university-student, tuition will increase \$186 for the 2005-07 school-years.

"MnSCU isn't recommending a tuition increase," Conner said. "It's assuming there will be a 4 percent increase."

Krasaway said part of his frustration concerning tuition increase is that there isn't any student representation on the Finance and Facilities Committee, which makes recommendations to the rest of the board concerning MnSCU's budget and student tuition.

"Last year students had representation, this year none of the seven representatives on the committee are students," Krasaway said.

During the student talks with the Finance and Facilities Committee, some students dressed up in winter coats, with hats and mittens, to emphasize their request for a tuition freeze.



Photo Illustration by Heather Henkel/WINONAN

The MnSCU Board of Trustees approved a 4 percent tuition increase for the 2005-06 and 2006-07 academic years.

Krasaway said that he's disappointed with the number of people who showed up to listen to students' pleas, since only one of the Finance and Facilities Committee members made an appearance.

The MnSCU Board of Trustees usually votes according to a committee recommendation.

"It's a success in my eyes that five of the board members voted on our side," Krasaway said.

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Winona State's plans to expand eastward continue



Contributed art

An unofficial sketch of Winona State University's possible expansion eastward, created by the university's facilities manager.

Laura Gossman
WINONAN

Winona State University's Facilities Manager, Dick Lande, created an unofficial sketch of the university's possible eastward expansion last April and plans continue to develop this year.

The theoretical sketch includes the area on the other side of the Canadian Pacific tracks from Winona State's campus and showed expansion to the East Lake dorms at Franklin and Sarnia Streets.

Soon after, a few houses were bought and demolished in order to

make more parking lots for the university.

Incumbent 3rd Ward Councilman Chris Arnold said no one on the city council knows how the university will be expanding, but anytime the city loses any tax base, concerns will arise.

"It's great that the university is improving its buildings and adding others, but they must also realize that people have made their homes near the university," Arnold said.

"I don't want to see the area around Winona State to just become a rental area, because a mixed neighborhood provides community and stability," he said.

“Winona State students are generally good kids . . . there are a few stinkers.”

Dave Kouba
City Councilman candidate

3rd Ward Candidate Deb Salyards not only lives across the street from Memorial Hall, but also owns one of the oldest homes in Winona, the Carriage House Bed and Breakfast.

She said the hard part about the university's expansion is that many of the historical homes in Winona are near the university and she doesn't want to see any more of them torn down for parking lots.

"It's too bad that the university is blocked in," Salyards said. "If it would have been built outside of the city there would have been more room for it to grow."

Salyards said she is grateful to live within the core of Winona and to have raised her children in the same neighborhood.

City Councilman At-large Candidate, Dave Kouba, said the university does need more room.





"Winona State students are generally good kids," Kouba said. "There are a few stinkers, but as the university grows, we

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News

winona weather

today: Sunny today without a chance of precipitation. Highs will be in the lower fifties, while lows will be in the mid thirties.

thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
			
Partly cloudy	Clouds/wind	Few showers	Partly cloudy
high: low: 47 31	high: low: 47 37	high: low: 49 33	high: low: 42 25

extended outlook

The week will start out sunny, move into clouds with some wind, then enter into showers and finish off with partial clouds.

source: weather.com

\$5 K worth of scholarships unclaimed

■ Qualified students not applying in spite of rising tuition

B.J. Puttbrese
WINONAN

Students at Winona State University left about \$5,000 worth of scholarships untapped despite ever-increasing tuition costs, according to the university's scholarship administrator.

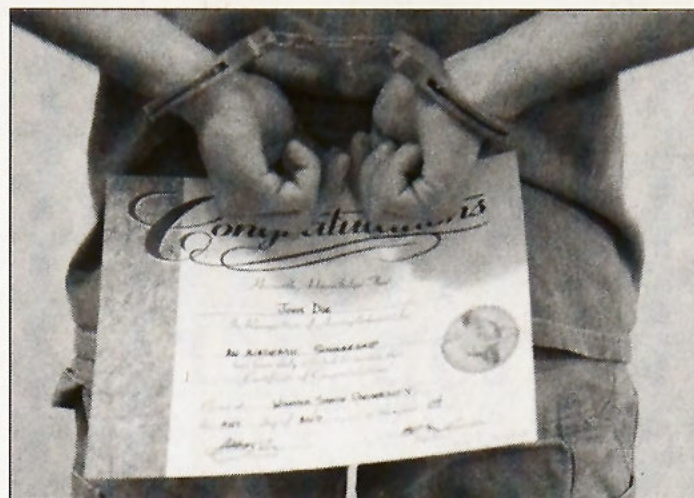
More than \$540,000 was given away in scholarships to university students, according to figures from the Winona State University Foundation, the college's single biggest fund-raiser and financial supporter.

Requirements for the scholarships vary, the university's director of major gifts, Mike Swenson, said, but "there are plenty of students who would qualify, they just aren't applying."

Swenson said it is puzzling that students let free money pass right by them.

"I had to beg students to turn in applications," the scholarship administrator said.

Scholarship requirements follow a variety of criteria. A student's major, academic



Ashley Camper/WINONAN

Winona State students and student organizations have expressed outrage about continued tuition increases, but thousands of dollars in scholarships go unused.

pro prowess, civic involvement, grade point average, athletic ability, age and career aspirations are requirements used to select students.

University department representatives have input in setting guidelines for scholarships, but the scholarship benefactor has the final say in the student's requirements, Swenson said.

Student progress is monitored to insure students meet

the goals set by the scholarship. Some scholarships students receive require the student to maintain the conditions set by the benefactor or else their scholarship will be revoked.

The gray area in meeting those scholarship's requirements is minimal; a student receiving an academic scholarship that requires a 3.5 grade point average will lose their scholarship money if their

grade point average is 3.49.

Most Winona State scholarships are set-up through the foundation. Scholarships are paid from the interest earned from a lump-sum donation through individual or group benefactors.

For example, if a scholarship is \$1,000 every year, the initial cost to start a scholarship would be about \$25,000. For every following year the \$1,000 scholarship is paid from the interest made on the \$25,000.

Scholarships can also be established in an annual fashion, where the benefactor donates a lump sum to be distributed in that year.

"What makes it possible for these scholarships is the great generosity of the kind people who put stock in our students' future," Swenson said.

Scholarship information is sent through e-mail every January and is also available in Somsen Hall in the University Advancement office and on the Internet at the university's Web site.

MSUSA

The organization took a step toward correcting the perceived unfair distribution at this year's meetings. Krasaway said that an ad hoc committee was formed to clarify a series of confusing internal documents brought before the association.

"The committee requires more schools to be on the same

page to pass something," Krasaway said.

The ad hoc committee distributes 20 votes among the seven colleges in a way that prevents the two biggest schools from calling all of the shots. Mankato State and St. Cloud State have four votes, Winona State and Moorhead

State have three, and Bemidji State, Southwest State and Metropolitan State have two. This means that even if Mankato State and St. Cloud State teamed up, they would have to get at least one of the other schools to agree to pass something.

"This makes MSUSA more

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effective in representing and lobbying for students," Flynn said. "Students will have a much better organized association representing them."

Krasaway agreed, "Because the committee is ad hoc, it could be dissolved June 30. I would recommend that we keep it."

CAMPUS SECURITY

Oct. 23 — Security received a report of a drug violation in Prentiss-Lucas. Upon contacting the suspect, a small amount of marijuana was discovered. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Oct. 25 — At 9:15 a.m. while on routine rounds a student requested assistance from security after injuring his foot and was unable to walk. The student was eventually escorted over to Health Services.

Oct. 25 — At 9:30 a.m. a student fainted in a class in Somsen. EMS was notified. The student was not transported to the hospital by EMS.

Oct. 25 — At 5 p.m. a staff member reported a purse taken from an office in Minne at approximately noon earlier in the day. The matter was referred to the director of security.

Oct. 25 — At 9 p.m. security responded to Lourdes concerning a student with unknown medical problems. The student transported to hospital by ambulance.

Oct. 25 — At 7:08 p.m. a student reported observing a vehicle strike a parked vehicle at the East Lake Campus and left the scene. The matter was referred to security and Winona Police.

Oct. 26 — At 8:05 p.m. a student reported several items missing from

her work station in Watkins. The theft took place sometime between Oct. 19 and Oct. 20.

Oct. 26 — At 11:50 p.m. WSU Security conducted a welfare check on a student in Sheehan Hall. The matter was also referred to the hall director.

Oct. 27 — At 12:15 a.m. security received a report of a damaged window in Maria. Later it was found that the damage was accidental.

Oct. 27 — At 2:05 a.m. a resident of Lourdes called to have a student removed. The student was intoxicated, became disorientated and entered the wrong room.

Oct. 28 — At 5:03 a.m. security discovered a garbage can burning in a bathroom in Lourdes. The alarm was activated and fire extinguished. The matter has been referred to the Winona Fire Department.

Oct. 29 — At 6:24 p.m. security received several complaints of a strong odor of marijuana on fourth Prentiss. The resident was contacted and a small amount of marijuana and some drug paraphernalia was found. The matter was referred to the hall

director.

Oct. 29 — At 9:30 p.m. several students were cited for alcohol in the Lourdes parking lot. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Oct. 29 — At 9:30 a.m. a staff member reported that she struck a vehicle in the Minne parking lot and caused minor damage. The matter was referred to the director of security.

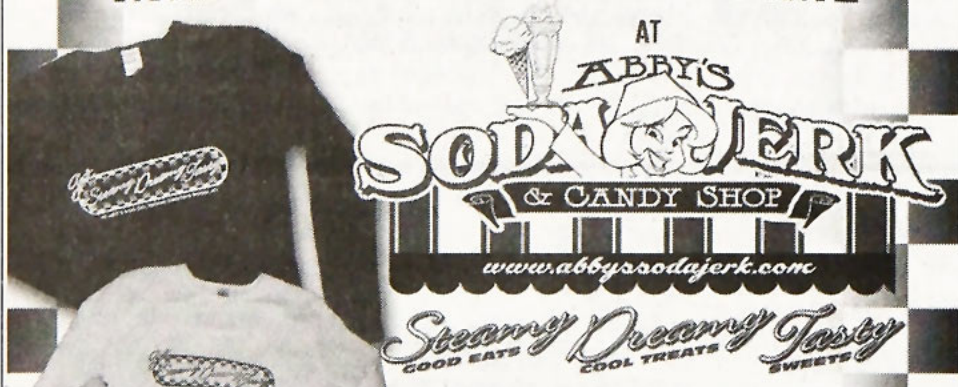
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Broadcast dept. gets donated television news set



Contributed photo
Mayo Clinic donated a full television set, including two desks, risers and backdrops to Winona State's broadcasting department.

Amber Dulek
WINONAN

Rochester-based Mayo Clinic donated a full television broadcast set, similar to those used on nightly news programs, to Winona State University's mass communication department.

"The donation from Mayo enables us to provide a first (to WSU students) — a studio," John Weis, chair of the mass communication department, said.

The television set includes an anchor desk large enough for four reporters, a smaller panel desk for two to three people, backdrop settings, risers and a podium.

The new set is expected to be delivered to the color productions studio in Phelps 137 by the beginning of January.

Robin Stevens, a mass communication adjunct faculty member who also works at Franciscan Skemp in La Crosse, Wis., collaborated with Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., when she

heard they were updating their studio.

Jill Dykema, who works in video production at Mayo, said, "When we heard from Robin that Winona State could use some better equipment we were glad, because we try to donate what we can whenever possible."

"It benefits us (Mayo), just as much as it does Winona State," Dykema said.

Weis said the department shifted their focus for the broadcasting option away from production to developing messages suitable for the TV medium.

"Shifting to create messages in the field, such as reporting news stories, quickly editing them for on-air presentation, emphasizing reporting and anchor training, producer and director positions, enabled us to eliminate the need to spend \$750,000 to replace the old equipment with multiple cameras and elaborate, fixed editing facilities," Weis said.

According to Weis, the shift was a good change because students could go

to any two-year technical school to learn the production skills, but wouldn't get the writing skills needed they will learn in the latest broadcasting program.

Broadcast students also use the facilities at HBC, which also eliminates the need to replace huge amounts of production equipment.

Weis said they still need \$25,000 for digital field cameras and mobile editing bays for the studio.

"To a corporation funding \$25,000 is easy, but here (WSU) it's completely different. We learn how to do more with less, but we are at our limit, I feel," Weis said.

He said the department has met with people to find the funding. Weis said he is confident the department will find a solution in which the department, students and the university will all win.

"The 75 Broadcast majors are important to me, and I will not rest until they get the equipment they need," Weis said.

Tuition

People give the financial-aid argument, Krasaway said, "but it doesn't work."

He said that the average student's yearly income in 1970 was \$15,400 and in 2003 it was \$15,800.

Krasaway said that 80 percent of MnSCU students need financial aid, but of the financial aid budget, 50 percent goes to students in private schools.

"If you're burning the candles at both ends, you're going to suffer," Krasaway said. "Low tuition is the best form of financial aid."

Conner said that MnSCU was forced to raise student tuition because of a budget crisis in the legislature that resulted in a loss of \$191 million for MnSCU's allocation.

"The real question will be what happens with the state

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deficit," Conner said. "We aren't the only system facing these issues."

Conner said MnSCU won't know what the legislature will award for the budget until spring 2005 when the Gov. Tim Pawlenty makes a recommendation for higher education.

Expansion

need to allow some room for them."

"They spend their money at our stores and help the city's economy," he said.

Kouba's opponent, Debbie White, said partnering with the university as it expands would be a good idea, but the city should be mindful of its tax base if too many houses are taken.

"I love the campus, but how far can we go?" White said.

"We need a residential area in Winona," she said. "When the state buys up land in Winona for the university, the city is losing money that it raises with property taxes."

First Ward incumbent Al Thurley said he had not heard that the university would be doing any expanding besides constructing a new dormitory once known as the Gateway Center.

Thurley said he was concerned about the probability of the university taking away some of the city's tax roll if they buy up a lot of home and buildings along the proposed stretch of eastern expansion.

"I think eventually the dormitories on Franklin and Samia will be linked to the university," he said.

Ranking

accept people who scored lower, but we can't — we are a smaller, in-demand school."

Grier said Winona State's ranking among universities

with a Master's program isn't the only recognition the school receives from U.S. News and World Report.

"This is just one way of

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ranking schools," Grier said. "We've been named one of the '100 Best Buys' for 9 years in a row."

Halloween in style . . .



Ashley Camper/WINONAN

Winona State students hit downtown Winona in style for a Halloween celebration. See next week's issue of the Winonan for a wrap-up of the weekend.

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Ugliest election in U.S. over

■ Voter fatigue, Dems and GOP bickering fuels Election 2004

While I was home this weekend, I had the opportunity to talk with some regular, everyday people who had some very strong opinions on the upcoming election. We didn't talk about National Security Policy, nor did we talk about how John Kerry can't make up his mind on certain issues of substance. We talked about how tired they were of the election and how they wanted it to be over with.

This is called "voter fatigue," and it is nothing new in the world of politics. Since the dawn of the media, people have been inundated with political ads during an election year of any sort. As a society, we get hit with millions of ads from the beginning to the end of a race; everything from billboards, radio, T.V., bumper stickers, news papers, and now the internet.

This is not going to be about how the overall media plays a role, I am not even going to tell you how important it is to vote, for this was



Erik Burns

OP/ED COLUMNIST

the most important election we have had in recent years blah, blah, Bush, blah, blah, Kerry, blah, blah. No, I am going to tell you that this election will not be over for a while. I could be wrong, but I doubt it. So get ready for this election to be in December. Why?

In 2000, Bush won and Gore didn't and people are still pissed about it. Notice the "Re-defeat Bush" bumper stickers? If that doesn't say bitter, I don't know what does. This bitterness has fueled voter registration drives across the country. In Minnesota we have 150,000 more registered voters than we did in 2000. This shows me people, young people, want to vote to "re-defeat" Bush and "take back" what was "lost" in 2000.

So, why does this mean the election won't be over any time soon?

The election will not be over because BOTH sides have lawyers lined up in states like Florida, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin to contest the voter registration practices no matter who wins. This means this election will be tied up in the courts, like 2000, and the winner will be decided not by us, but by the courts.

You may say, "No way, we fixed that after 2000." No we have not. In South Dakota, where the U.S. Senate race is very close, both Democratic and Republican field reps have been fired because of voter fraud. The same thing in Ohio, Florida, and Pennsylvania, the three states President Bush and Senator Kerry need to win on their respective roads to the White House. Whoever wins two out of three of these states wins the election, period! Both the Republicans and Democrats know this and that is why BOTH sides are willing to do whatever it takes to win.

This race was contentious, mean, ugly and both sides were fighting for the last three percent of voters who hadn't made up their minds on who to vote for. If you think the ads were bad a few days ago, wait till you see the court battles, trust me they are coming.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professional
Partisanship

In a University I would hope that any one of us, namely professors, would have the intellectual honesty not to resort to emotionally charged rhetoric to push partisan ideology. However, when the Presidency is on the line civility takes a back seat. I've adjusted, and learned, from my own Dr. Armstrong's discourtesy.

For example: Religious Fundamentalism. Here, Dr. Armstrong committed a very clever ploy; reliance on his ideology's political adherents to largely define this term for him thereby distancing himself from taking responsibility for its interpretation however that definition is applied.

To some, this word is synonymous with religious extremism or terrorism; to others, peaceful religious practice. However, Dr. Armstrong makes no distinctions, doesn't allow it politically awareness, but merely uses this word synonymously with blindness and moral recklessness.

Fundamentalism is nothing more than an emo-

tionally-charged pejorative, often used with other epithets to deride anything religious, conservative or "neo-conservative."

Neo-conservatism was first applied by the socialist Michael Harrington to deride/admonish former leftists who had moved to the right (how dare they!). Today, this term is widely disputed and recklessly applied, mainly used by its opponents as a remark of haughty condescension; of stereotype. However, I will not begrudge Dr. Armstrong's erstwhile intellectual ability to define neo-conservatism despite his severe opposition to it. I can opine its (near) opposite as well — enjoy the irony. Current liberalism is contradictory. In short, liberalism supposedly voices a neutral government; a State that does not determine a person's/society's happiness or beliefs. However, liberalism lends itself to secularism, moral relativism and ultimately nihilism, all equally blinding and reckless.

On social issues if you're against gay marriage liberalism labels you as a homophobic bigot, if

you're against abortion liberalism calls you a misogynist and if you don't agree with affirmative action liberalism brands you a racist. Liberalism will even lobby the Government to enforce these "relative" beliefs.

Is that neutrality — no. Is it elitism for liberalism to say what beliefs are correct — yes. Current liberalism has slid into the application of socialist ideology: collectivism trumps individualism.

But Dr. Armstrong would only want us to think neo-conservatism is the culprit of control.

For decades, America has accumulated vast amounts of medical controls, all done to correct the "failings" of the free-market system.

These very controls are the cause of America's health care crisis yet liberalism's answer is more control which leads to the total socialization of medicine, meaning less individual freedom.

Current liberalism also asserts the importance of welfare. If a person doesn't take responsibility for reality, tax those who do. "Give a man a fish, he eats

for a day..." — pragmatists know how the rest goes, but to liberalism that's foreign territory.

Liberalism has also gone "rough-shod" over the Bill of Rights by advocating that the 2nd Amendment is an exception towards the individualism of our rights. Logically this makes no sense since ALL rights are individual and applies to everyone regardless.

Liberalism's stance on this has very ominous implications for our other rights should liberals consider any one of them dangerous to the collective whole. Indeed the 1st Amendment has suffered under this through Political Correctness and speech codes, both meant to "protect" free speech but actually subverts and destroys it.

Liberalism is obsessed with the superiority of Government over individuals to dictate our lives economically and socially — an extremely elitist view. And if one does not fall in line or dares criticize it, liberalism simply spouts their modern equivalent of "McCarthyism," and labels

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'Oh the Wells Fargo wagon is a...' CRASH

Something stinks at Wells Fargo. On Friday, I came home, checked my mail and had a letter from Wells Fargo's Educational Financial Services sitting in the pile.

Initially, I thought, "Oh great. Another interest statement. How much do I owe now?" Then I opened the envelope and saw "Dear Adam S. Crowson..."

"What!? This isn't an interest statement!" I thought.

"We are writing to inform you that a computer containing confidential information about you and your student loan was stolen."

Great.

Well, it turns out that somehow, someone was able to steal four computers from one of Wells Fargo's locations. These four computers — as I'm sure many of you are aware, since you too received the same letter I received — contained the names, addresses, Social Security numbers, loan account numbers and the loan balances of thousands of Wells Fargo borrowers. Of course, Wells Fargo let us know that there was no proof the information was misused and they, of course, let us know to sign up for Identity Theft Protection.

Then they provide the information so we can all put security alerts on our credit.

Unless Wells Fargo conjured up this plot to highlight its Identity Theft Protection service, or an inside job, the only other reasonable explanation I could think of is what kind of an idiot doesn't notice someone stealing four computers?

Let's just assume that with all the power Wells Fargo probably has, there are security cameras all over any portion of a corporate building.

So, who the hell is watching the security cameras?

I can see the scene playing out right now:

Two high school dropouts with an IQ lower than Chris Griffin, Beavis and Butt-Head, Ren and Stimpy and Keanu Reeves combined are sitting in the camera room eating donuts and seeing who can let out the loudest, and longest, belch, probably to the melody of the "Star Spangled Banner." If they're not already drunk, these two highly motivated individuals are probably sneaking outside to occasionally burn one down and are sitting in the camera room now munching on Doritos and laughing hysterically at the word "road."

Idiot one says, "Road."

Idiot two says, "Row-add."

Ha ha ha ha ha.

"Oh well," they think...as some random guy walks out the door, unnoticed, with four computers and thousands of people's information in hand.

Seriously, how do you miss a thief in the act of taking four computers?

This might actually be funny, if this wasn't the second time this has happened at Wells Fargo. In 2003, someone stole computers from a Wells Fargo office. The computers had personal information, along with Social Security numbers and other private data. Then, in 2004, someone had a laptop (with customer's personal information) stolen with more Wells Fargo customer's identities.

So, how many times is this going to happen?

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the critic as oppressive.

Liberalism will lead us into an oppressive totalitarianism which liberals have fought so long against — lit dynamite.

Dr. Armstrong's letter was nothing more than conspiratorial, political hate-mongering; the irony being that the opposing ideology can be characterized just as dangerous and volatile, if not more-so. I guess he's willing to do anything for the "cause" as well through this willful ignorance.

I will end with this: I should be able to criticize Dr. Armstrong's criticism without being accused of fascism, communism, oppression, or that I regard him as unpatriotic. I'm simply addressing the intellectual dishonesty and stereotyping nature of his expressed political opinion(s). I do not think I need to remind anyone that freedom of speech is a two-way street.

Hans Laage
English
Senior

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Et Cetera

Local metal band produces demo, hopes to inspire

Heather Stanek
WINONAN

A local band involving two Winona State University students has just released its first demo CD.

The band, known as And Hope To Die, includes students Erik Zidek and Will Maravelas, as well as Aaron Michael Lanik, Dan Young and Blake Boesen.

They released the three-track demo entitled "The Taste of Blood to Come," Oct. 24.

It was produced by the band and engineered at Natural Recording Studio in La Cross, Wisc. by Brandon Schockmel and Lorenzo Trudeau.

The disc includes the songs, "Pocketknife," "Accomplice" and "My Tears are Made of Venom."

While the song titles may seem intense to some listeners, Zidek, lead guitarist and a senior business administration and economics major, said the lyrics are actually quite positive and motivational.

"The whole theme is very uplifting," he said.

Young said the songs were created by the band, with lyrics written by him-

self and music by Maravelas.

He said the discs are free for anyone and can be picked up by contacting any member of the band or sending an e-mail to their Web site at www.and-hopetodie.com.

Those who are interested also may pick up a copy and see the band perform live Nov. 4, at Rascal's in Winona.

And Hope to Die has also played twice at the Warehouse in La Crosse and once at The Red Sea in Minneapolis.

Zidek said they did one show in Winona Sept. 12 at the Lake Park, but it was shut down by the city council because the group didn't have permission to play.

He said despite the upset, the group would like to play in the Winona area again.

Young, the lead vocalist, said they would also perform in different areas to appeal to new listeners and ensure that fans "don't get sick of [them]."

Zidek described the group's music as a cross between metal core and metallic hardcore, which is similar to the such bands Machine Head and As I Lay Dying.

Boesen, bass guitarist and a student



Contributed photo

The local metal band, And Hope to Die, will be playing at 9 p.m. Thursday at Rascal's Bar, 151 E. Third. The band recently recorded a demo CD called, "The Taste of Blood to Come."

at Music Technical College in St. Paul, said the band mixes straight, heavy sounds and other musical elements to create a variety of songs that many students may find interesting.

"People who listen to [the demo] will probably hear something they'll like," he said.

Young said the band decided to release a demo to reach out to potential fans and let people know who they are.

He said he hopes many interested music fans will pick up a copy and play it for their friends.

It will help get the band's name out there so people will remember it, he

said.

Boesen said he is not in the band for money, but for the love of music and the excitement he gets from performing for enthusiastic crowds.

"It gets to a point where if I don't do a show for a month, I'm not the best person to be around," Boesen said. "It's my natural way of getting high."

Zidek agreed, but while the band is trying hard to make it work, he wants to finish college first and get a degree.

"School is obviously the most important thing right now," he said.

One of the greatest rewards about making music is emotionally moving

the listeners, Boesen said.

He said it is always rewarding when after a show, "one kid comes up with a smile on his face and says he really enjoyed it."

By listening to their songs, Young said he would like young people to feel more inclined to lead active, positive lifestyles.

"People tend to approach life indifferently," he said. "I hope [they] will listen to our ideas and find some kind of conviction in their lives. I hope they develop character and keep growing and believe in themselves and fight for what they believe is right."

Get back here...



Ashley Camper/WINONAN

Two kids play on campus among the leaves, twigs and kindling on a crisp Autumn day.

Rock Solid picking up college crowd through free concerts

Will Maravelas
WINONAN

Winona's Rock Solid Youth Center's Free Concert Saturdays are growing in popularity among college students.

Rock Solid's promotions assistant Justin Adams, who is in charge of booking bands for these shows, said they see them as an alternative to the typical forms of entertainment students partake in.

"The shows average between 25 and 150 people depending on the night," Adams said.

"Our concerts are geared towards an older age group. We would like to see even more college students to come out," Adams said.

He said the attendance is usually split in half among college students and older high school students.

People are surprised at the quality of bands Rock Solid has been booking, Adams said.

"We don't book high school kids who don't know how to play their instruments," he said.

Adams books all types of acts from rock, punk, metal, and hip hop.

Adams said bringing in all kinds of music helps keep people interested in concerts.

Although Rock Solid is a Christian-based organization, students will not be force-fed religion

when they walk through the doors, Adams said.

"There is a misconception about Rock Solid that as soon as you walk in the door we throw a Bible in your face, and make you pray for 10 minutes before you walk upstairs and see the show," Adams said.

"It's no secret that all of us who work here are Christians and the band members that perform here are Christians, but we are here if you want to learn about God, not to make you learn," Adams said.

He said the bands they book at Rock Solid have music based in glorifying God, but doesn't shove it down listener's throats.

The concerts have been going on every Saturday since January, except for over the summer.

Adams said the concerts have been really popular with patrons.

"People ask me about them when there aren't any going on," said Adams. "When they are not here, they are missed."

Adams hopes to start bringing more well-known Christian acts later this year.

On Nov. 6, the headliner will be the emo-punk band Forgetful Grace.

Shows are open to all age groups and are free of charge.

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Panel discussion targets international relations

Mae Schultz
WINONAN

The global studies program, the political science department, and the Global Village Living and Learning Community of the Residential College are all involved in sponsoring events that will help students get a glimpse into life in other cultures.

Even though many students might not be aware of these groups, their work is all around Winona State University's campus.

They will sponsor or co-sponsor eight events this fall. "The U.S. Elections and the World" was just one event that these three groups recently sponsored.

The panel discussion dealt with not only the elections, but how the U.S. is connected to so many other countries in the world.

The panel involved four people with extensive knowledge of international issues.

Panelist Frank Wright, a former managing editor and foreign correspondent for the Minneapolis Star Tribune said, "My view is that global studies are increasingly important in this day and age. We have to go it together or we won't be going."

The panelists discussed a wide range of topics that concerned international politics. Among these topics were terrorism, global warming and military actions.

The discussion was attended by a wide variety of people. One older woman was nodding and uttering small responses under her breath to the panelists while she adeptly crocheted a scarf.

Approximately 100 hooded sweatshirt and jean-clad students trudged through the soggy night to attend the panel discussion. Admittedly, many

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WSU Tri-club promotes benefits of triathlons

Adam Krahn
WINONAN

Triathlons may not be for everyone, but they are for anyone, says Nick Hartlep, president and founder of Winona State University Tri-Club.

Hartlep, who started running last year on the Winona State cross-country team, ran his first four triathlons over the summer and thinks that the sport would be beneficial to anyone willing to work for it.

A full Ironman triathlon typically includes 2.4 miles of swimming, 112 miles of biking and 26.2 miles of running to the finish, Hartlep said.

"They don't call it 'Ironman' for nothing," he said.

However, sprint-distance triathlons, which Hartlep competed in, are popular and may be less than a quarter of the length of an Ironman event.

It seems daunting, but the sport isn't about competition, Hartlep said; it's a mental battle to push through a physical challenge and run through the finish.

Club member Jesse West said the best thing about triathlons is the energy that the group of athletes brings.

"They're unbelievably psyched," she said, and although it's an individual competition, everyone is in it together and supportive of one another.

The mentality of endurance athletes is unique, Hartlep said. It includes a sincere sense of sportsmanship and a motivation to make personal goals.

Member Jason Mork said that bikers, runners, cross-country skiers and other athletes of what he calls "silent sports" have some basic ideologies

and interests that are similar, and because triathlon training involves such a broad fitness regimen, many types of athletes would be able to get something good from Tri-Club.

Daily training is a necessity for a serious triathlete, Hartlep said, but the feeling of finishing a triathlon and being able to say "I did it" makes the hard work worthwhile.

Group training makes the process easier, West said, and Tri-Club is a way to meet with others trying to stay fit.

Currently, the club organizes group rides that start at the Main Street door of Memorial Hall each Sunday at 11 a.m. Anyone is invited, Hartlep said, and the group moves along at the speed of the slowest rider; no one is left trailing behind.

The club is still in its infant phase and there aren't many members yet, but Hartlep plans to step it up soon. He has already invited professional athletes and nutritionists to speak, and the club will be scheduling pool time at the university for swim training.

The club's advisor, professor Matthew Lindaman, said that Tri-Club is a great opportunity to start or maintain a fitness training program.

Winona is a great location for this type of club, Lindaman said, because of the trails, lakes, the river and varied terrains that allow for a variety of outdoor activity.

Hartlep admits that getting through a triathlon isn't easy — nor is the training — but he urges anyone who likes rising to a challenge to try. Shorter triathlons are easy to find and top-quality

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'Ray' shows a different side of the legendary jazz man

It's clear early on in "Ray" — the life story of the celebrated blues singer who passed away last summer — that Jamie Foxx is not acting. He is Ray Charles.

The former "In Living Color" star has come a long way. With solid performances in "Any Given Sunday," "Ali," "Collateral" and now "Ray," Jamie Foxx is proving that he can really act.

Foxx's performance carries the movie, a long but above-average biopic that details the singer's struggles concerning the loss of his younger brother at a young age, his heroin addiction, his rise to the top of the jazz music scene and his family life.

"Ray" is both a touching tribute to the legend and an unflinching look into his past demons. Charles is presented as a human with his own faults, not a mythological hero.

Director Taylor Hackford ("Proof of Life" and "The Devil's Advocate") is clearly a fan of Ray Charles and his music, yet he displays a balanced and unforgiving portrait of the man and his life. The musical scenes are top notch and they showcase some of the late singer's greatest musical achievements such as "Georgia on My Mind" and "What'd I Say," but after the music stops we see a different side of Charles than the one most of the public came to know and love.

He wasn't always a good person. He abused heroin for a long period in his life, alienated his wife and kids, cheated on his wife, frequently, with women who sang in his band and in turn had an illegitimate child with one of his backup singers.

But it is Foxx who makes you see the



Erik McClanahan

FILM CRITIC

Film

"Ray"

Movie Type

Drama/Biography

Running Time

152 minutes

Directed by

Taylor Hackford

Cast

Jamie Foxx, Kerry Wash-

ington, Regina King,

Larenz Tate

MPAA Rating

PG-13: for mild language, depiction of drug addiction, and sexuality

Rating

4 stars out of 5

genius in Charles. Once he found his niche in music, Ray Charles became a special musical talent who signed some of the biggest deals in music history. Foxx presents the musician as a cunning businessman, a talented musician

and a weak man who struggled most of his life, yet came out on top in the end.

Foxx also nailed Charles' mannerisms and movements and the performance doesn't come off as a mere impersonation. He becomes Charles, and avoids the desire to overact by subtly showing us how the singer learned to use his ears as his eyes to become such an innovative piano player.

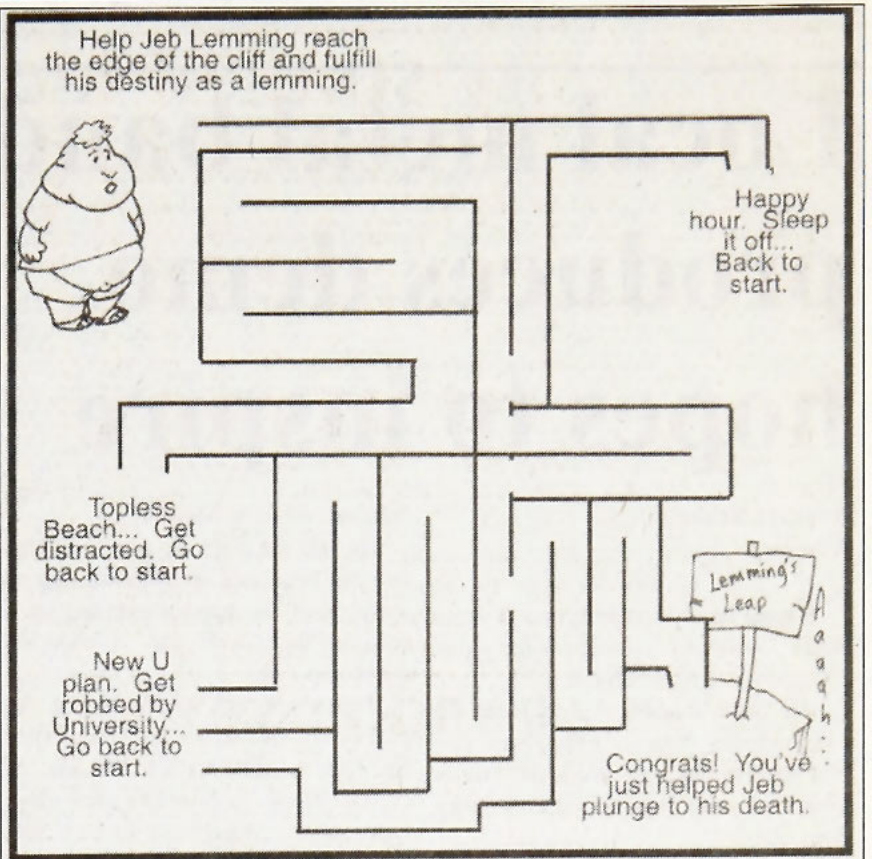
Director Hackford displays the subtle nuances that made up Charles as well. The audience learns that Charles always shook a woman's hand by rubbing her wrist to decide if she was good looking or not.

I was pleased to see that Hackford, who worked on this movie for over a decade, didn't succumb to a cliché and show Charles as an untouchable legend. Some of the things Charles did in his life were not good and to some he may be seen as a bad person.

But that doesn't mean the movie isn't a touching tribute to one of the 20th century's most innovative and talented musicians. I was reminded of how many great songs Charles made in his career. It is difficult to distinguish between Foxx and the real Charles in the performance scenes because he looks and moves his head just like the singer.

"Ray" is much like jazz music. It is breezy, fast-paced and fun at some points while other times it slows down and becomes somber and moody.

A lot of hype is being made about the movie and its potential for winning awards. The only true standout here is Jamie Foxx, and it would be a shame if he didn't get an Oscar nomination for his work in this film. The film is solid, but it wouldn't have worked without Foxx's incredible performance.



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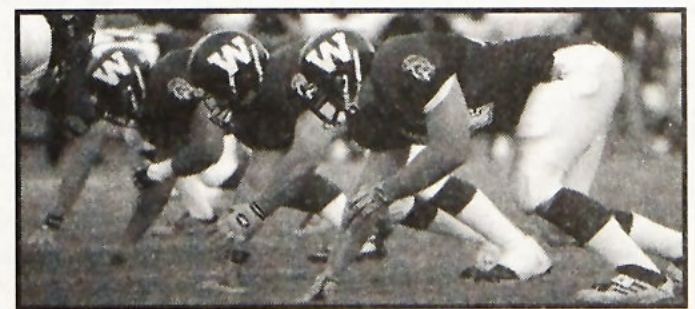
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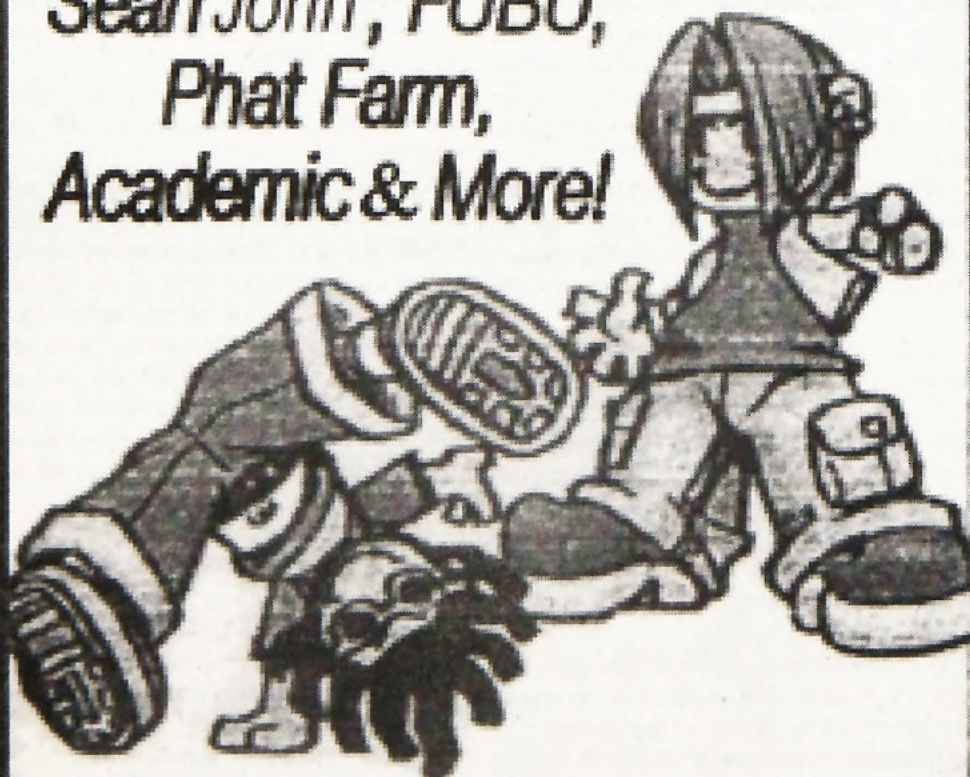
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University student kicked by prof

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — A part-time college instructor has apologized for kicking a student wearing a Republican sweatshirt in an off-campus incident.

Fort Lewis College student Mark O'Donnell said he was showing people his College Republicans sweatshirt, which said "Work for us now or work for us later," when Maria Spero kicked him.

After kicking him, Spero said "she should have kicked me harder and higher," said O'Donnell. In a police report O'Donnell said Spero kicked him in the right calf.

Durango Police Sgt. Mitch Higgins said Saturday that "Donnell wanted to press charges against Spero and a misdemeanor summons would be issued.

"To physically take that out on someone because you disagree with them, that is completely wrong," said O'Donnell.

David Eppich, assistant to the president of the college, said the college has formally apologized for the incident. He

said an investigation indicated Spero, a visiting instructor of modern languages, did not know O'Donnell was a student and she has apologized.

"I acted entirely inappropriately by kicking you, giving vent to a thoughtless knee-jerk political reaction that should never have happened. I apologize for my untoward comments. Before the incident, I did not know you and that you are a Fort Lewis student. I am entirely sorry. I am ashamed of my behavior, and I hope you will accept my apology," Spero said in a letter to O'Donnell dated Oct. 29.

O'Donnell said the apology wasn't enough, and he planned to file a complaint with the college.

"I just think that students are held accountable for how they act and what they do in town. They can have actions brought against them. It is imperative that professors should be held accountable for their actions in town and on campus."

Monks abandon vows for beer girls

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Two Buddhist monks abandoned their vows after they fell in love with a pair of teenage girls who sold beer across from their temple in central Cambodia, a newspaper reported Monday.

The two monks — Nang Pong and Vom Vong, both 19 — gave up their

monastic lives Thursday after the chief monk at their temple accused them of secretly courting the girls in violation of Buddhist precepts, The Cambodia Daily reported.

The teenage girls earlier had been told to leave the monks

alone, Deputy District Police Chief Yung Sam was quoted as saying.

Ninety percent of Cambodia's 13 million people are Buddhist.

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Tri-Club

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gear isn't a necessity.

Also, age doesn't matter much in triathlons, Hartlep said. It's the type of sport that a person can stick with throughout life. Some people may not like the sport, but it's something that anyone can

accomplish.

The club posts more information at its Web site, www.eteamz.com/wsutriclub, or Hartlep will answer questions by e-mail at NDHartle7477@webmail.winona.edu.

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of the students were bribed by professors to attend the event.

Winona State junior Katie Sonderby attended the event for a class, and she said before the discussion she didn't notice the international events that happen on campus.

Winona State junior Tracie Hempel said she attended the panel discussion for extra credit.

However, some students did come for their own reasons.

Winona State sophomore Jessica Rolfes said, "I do enjoy watching debates and responses."

Some professors canceled class while others offered extra credit to students who attended the event. Winona State economics professor Gabriel Manrique could be seen taking digital pictures of his students as proof of their attendance.

"It is important for a source of views that make us stop and think. It creates a mood of being willing to explore. We need to remember that we are a part of a global community," said panelist Arlen Erdahl, a former Republican U.S. Congressman.

During the panel discussion, Wright discussed how Muslims in other countries view America's actions in Iraq as a Christian crusade against Islam.

Sonderby was surprised by this fact, "because over here that is not what we think (the war in Iraq) to be about. We think the war is about terrorists."

Gaining fresh perspectives of American actions is the purpose of international events on campus.

"It's our chance to really examine the issues from all sides," said the panel discussion moderator, Michael Bowler.

Bowler, the coordinator of the Global Village Living and Learning Community of the Residential College and a global studies instructor at the university emphasized how important it is for students to understand the world around them. Bowler said because Winona State's mission statement is: "A community of learners dedicated to improv-

ing our world," Winona State students should be aware of what is going on in the world.

The Global Village is one of the four themes that students can be involved in at the Residential College. When students enroll in the Global Village, they are required to take several courses together including one global course, one writing and communication course, and freshman orientation.

There are 43 students involved in the Global Village this year. Bowler said, "We had significantly more (students) last year." According to Bowler, most of the Global Village students are first-year students who are living at the residential college.

The Global Village has also sponsored many other events meant to expand students' understanding of other cultures. They have sponsored authors from many different parts of the world. Latino author Sandra Benitez, Chinese author Fan Shen, and author Diana Abu-Jaber who has Jordanian background, are just a few.

They also contributed to the Tibetan Monk presentation this fall, and took part in the fascism series presentations.

Bowler said that not only are international issues interesting, they are also very practical for students to learn about.

"The reality is that (global understanding) is necessary career wise. Every job, every career had a global dimension."

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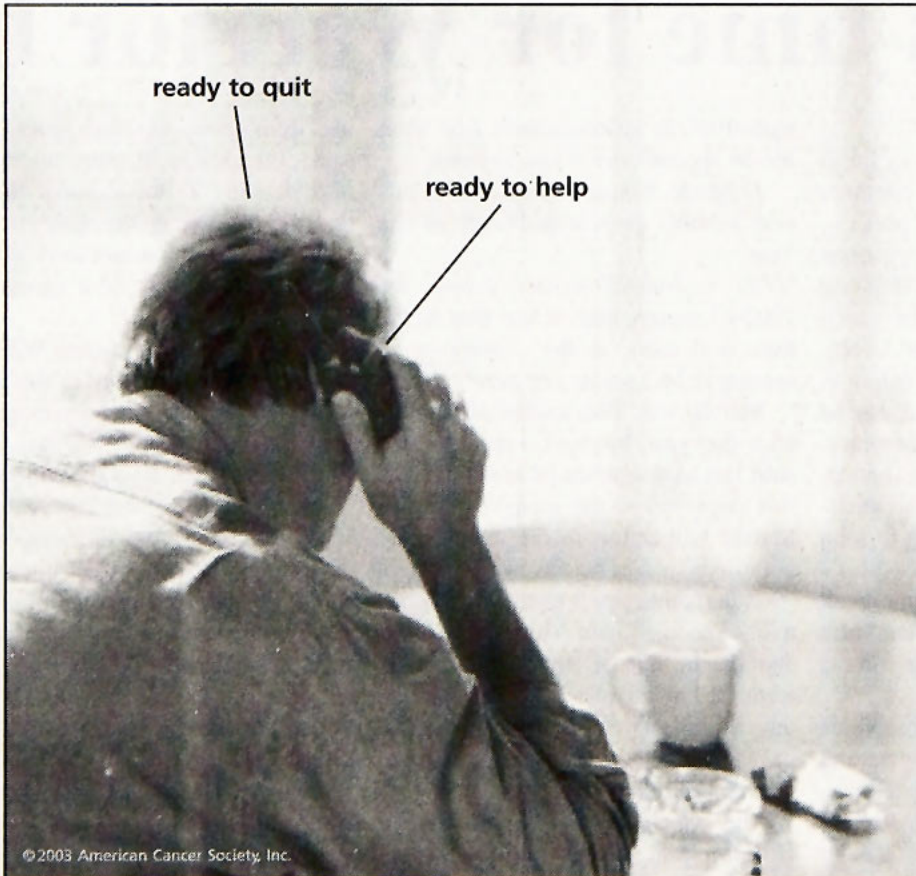


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Football vs. Concordia at Metrodome, Sat., 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Bemidji State, Fri., 7 p.m.

Volleyball vs. UM-Crookston, Sat., 3 p.m.

Soccer in NSIC Tourney on Fri. and Sat., TBA

Cross Country in NCAA DII Regionals, Sat.

Next Week

■ If the football team wins this weekend, it will be in the NCAA Playoffs. Check here to see who they play, where they play and when they play.

■ Catch up on the rest of the Warrior action from this week, including soccer in the NSIC Tournament and volleyball closing out the regular season.

Football clinches third straight NSIC crown

Ian Stauffer

WINONAN

Ask and you shall receive.

Winona State University football coach Tom Sawyer asked his backup quarterback, Ryan Eversman, to go out and win the Warriors the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championship.

Sawyer received exactly what he wanted.

The fifth-year senior, starting his first ever game at Maxwell Field at Midwest Wireless Stadium, threw for 293 yards and four touchdowns to lead Winona State to a 27-14 win over Wayne State College, sewing up the Warriors' third consecutive NSIC title. The win was also Winona State's 25th straight at home.

"Ryan did a great job for us today," said Sawyer, who now has six NSIC championships in nine seasons at

Winona State. "He took a lot of hits, but he stayed in there and played tough and had a good game."

All four of Eversman's touchdowns came in the first half as Winona State built a 27-7 halftime lead over the Wildcats.

Three of the scores found All-American wide receiver Chris Samp, who now has a touchdown catch in 17 straight games.

The three scores also moved Samp into a tie for third all-time in Division II for touchdown catches and his 155 yards moved him into the top spot in NSIC history for yards with 4,136.

Winona State got on the board with 4 minutes, 15 seconds remaining in the first quarter on a 32-yard strike from Eversman to Samp right up the middle of the field.

After a Wayne State three-and-out, the Warriors moved the ball down the field again, this time finishing with a

29-yard touchdown pass to Samp to go up 14-0 after the first quarter.

The teams exchanged a few possessions before the Wildcats got on the board with a 71-yard touchdown pass from Brett Edwards to halfback Zach Molacek on the first play of the possession.

Edwards found Molacek about 20 yards downfield, and the junior running back outran the WSU defense to the end zone.

It didn't take long for the Warriors to respond. On the fourth play of the ensuing possession, Eversman hit Scott Peters in stride going down the field between the safeties and the freshman receiver ran untouched into the end zone to make it 21-7.

"We got ourselves back into the game with the big play to Molacek, and then gave up a big play of our own right after," Wayne coach Scott Hoffman said. "Our offense did some nice things

today, but other than a big play or two, we weren't able to do too much."

After Eversman hit Samp on an 11-yard fade route to make it 27-7 at the half, the Warriors only threatened the end zone a couple more times, but were unable to get any more points on the board.

Wayne got another touchdown in the third quarter, this time a 14-yard strike from Edwards to Josh Peterson after Eversman's only interception was returned to Winona State's 14-yard line.

The Warriors held Wayne State to 273 yards of total offense, while Eversman and his rushing attack combined to pile up 456 yards.

Dave Cruz led Winona's attack on the ground with 83 yards on 12 carries, while Derek Malone added 53 yards on 12 carries. Samp finished with 10 catches for 155 yards.

Winona State is still ranked third in the Northwest Region. If the season

ended today, the Warriors would play the University of North Dakota in the first round in Winona. Michigan Tech is ranked first, Northwood is second, Nebraska-Omaha is fourth, St. Cloud State is fifth and North Dakota is sixth.

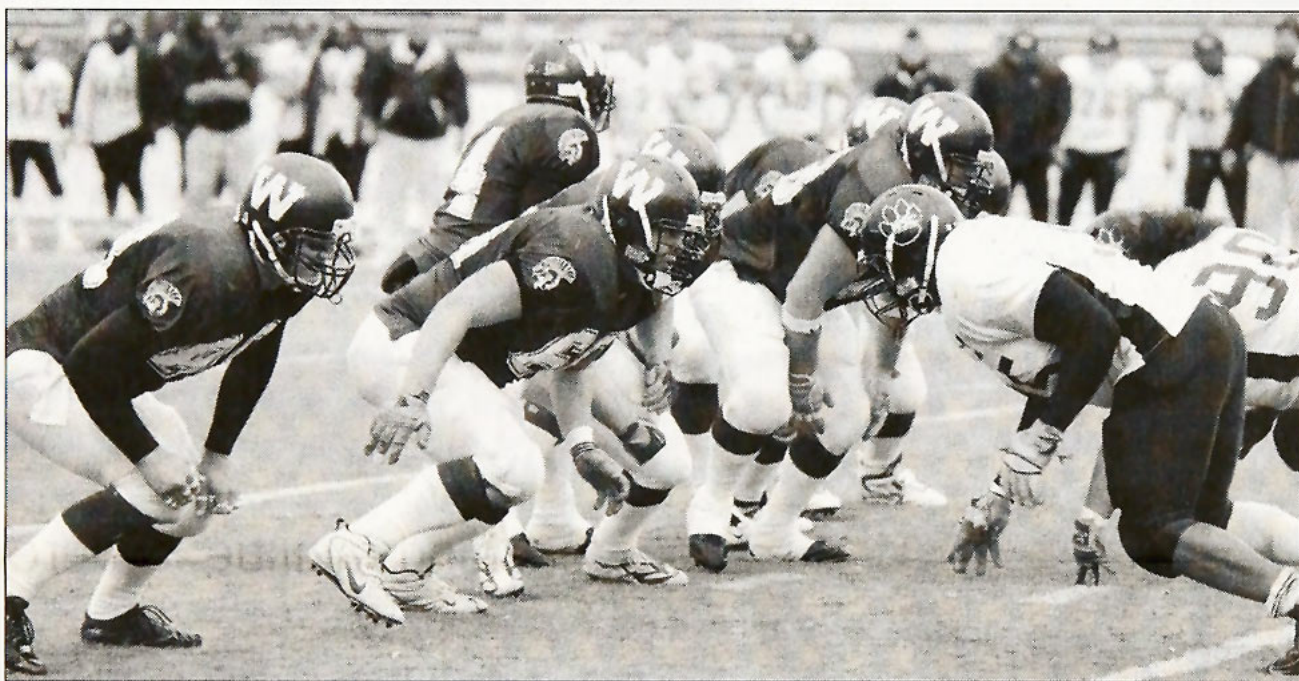
The Warriors finish the regular season at 1 p.m. on Saturday against Concordia-St. Paul in the annual NSIC Metrodome Classic in Minneapolis.

For \$10 students can get tickets to the game, entrance to the WSU Alumni Foundation Pre-game Tailgate Party, and a bus ride to and from the game.

Tickets can be purchased at the student union in Kryzsko Commons. Adults can get the same deal for \$20. As of Monday night, only 43 spots were left on the bus.

If you drive yourself, entrance to the tailgate party is \$5 for students and \$10 for adults. The party is in the Gopher VIP Tent, located under Gate B at the Metrodome.

The Winona State offensive line and tight end Lee Cunningham (far left) get ready to block for quarterback Ryan Eversman (14, in back) against Wayne State College Saturday. The Warriors won the game, and in the process clinched their second outright NSIC title in three years.



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Double OT win seals conference for soccer

John Huggenvik

WINONAN

The Winona State University women's soccer team went out and did what needed to be done Saturday.

Winona State defeated Concordia-St. Paul 2-1 in double overtime, giving the Warriors the outright lead in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference.

A familiar cast of characters pitched in for the Warriors in their 13th win of the season.

Amy Buddish played the hero in the regular season finale, scoring her team-leading ninth goal of the year with 44 seconds remaining in the second overtime.

Kallie Tellefsen added her third goal of the year in the 38th minute of the match to give the Warriors a

1-0 lead. Kristin Nelson stood tall in the WSU net, recording seven saves.

"We dominated the whole game, and the numbers show that," WSU coach Ali Omar said. "We had a lot of near hits. When we had chances we pressed because we wanted to score so badly."

Had the Warriors lost to CSP, there would have been a four-way tie between Winona, Concordia, Southwest Minnesota and Northern atop the leader board in the conference with a record of 5-2. With the win, Winona State finishes out the NSIC schedule at 6-1.

"We always play for the win," Omar said. "A share of the title would be ok, but when you have a chance to win outright you want to go after it."

With the regular season conference title win, the Warriors earned

themselves a No. 1 seed in the NSIC tourney and will play the lowest seed still alive after the first round.

"We want our trophy back," said Omar, whose team didn't win the regular season or tournament title in 2003 for the first time since 1998. "We are looking to win, but this is a new season all together. Winning the conference tournament is something we have wanted to do all year."

Late in the year, the offense can come from anybody, and Omar thinks that any of his players could step up and make a difference.

"Honestly, any kid that we have on the roster could have a chance to help us out," Omar said. "The girls have done exactly what we have asked them to do since the first day of practice."

The NSIC tourney could be the last time the Warriors are on the

field this season, sitting in sixth place in the Central Region poll. The top four teams from the region will make the playoffs.

North Dakota leapt over the Warriors in the poll that came out Oct. 26, taking the fifth spot. The Warriors, despite a pair of wins last week, and a 3-2 win over North Dakota back on Sept. 24, remained in sixth. A new poll was released Tuesday, after the Winonan went to press.

"No love," Omar said. "From what I understand, North Dakota was given that spot due to strength of schedule, but we had virtually the same schedule and beat them head-to-head so I am not sure where they come up with that."

"We will just have to play our games and win them and leave it to (the regional committee) to decide."

Weather says its time for Warrior basketball

Dan Chies

WINONAN

The cold weather outside and the squeaking coming out of McCown Gym can only mean one thing. It's basketball season again.

"We are very excited for this season," Winona State University men's coach Mike Leaf said. "All we need is some snow and we will be ready to go."

The Warriors will be young but battle tested this year.

"Whether we are younger or older, it doesn't matter," WSU coach Mike Leaf said. "We still want to win, and the winning should speak for itself."

Last year, the Warriors won nine of their last 12 games to finish the season and took third in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference with a 10-6 record.

Winona started off the NSIC tournament by beating Southwest State, but suffered a heartbreaking 83-80 overtime loss at the hands of Northern State to end the season. The loss also ended the careers of six Winona State seniors: Travis Leech, Justin Redetzke, Jeff O'Donnell, Andy Nett, Ryan Brinkman

and Eric Doster.

The Warriors were picked to finish second in the NSIC behind Northern State in the preseason coaches' poll.



Leaf

NSIC Co-defensive Player of the Year, who decided to graduate after four years rather than stay at Winona State for a fifth year.

The Warriors look to fill those voids with a slough of younger players and two of the best talents in the conference, including the Killer Z's, junior guard David Zellmann and sophomore point guard Zach Malvik.

Zellmann was averaging a team-high 29.7 minutes per game and leading the team with 16.9 points a game before missing the last eight games of the season with a broken foot, but he was still

named to the all-conference first team for the second time in two seasons.

Zellmann has also been named this year's NSIC Preseason Player of the Year.

As a true freshman during the 2002-03 season, Malvik was first on the team and ninth in the conference in scoring at 14.2 points per game.

Malvik was also named all-conference that year, but took a medical redshirt last season when he broke his foot just days before the start of practice. Malvik will return to the team as the point-man, just as he was two years ago.

"I think this year's team will surprise a lot of people," said senior guard Chad Barfknecht, one of two seniors on the team. "I know that we lost a lot of the guys from last year, but I think that we have some new guys that are willing to step up to fill the holes."

The other senior is guard John Urbach. Both Urbach and Barfknecht provide an outside shooting threat and Barfknecht is a solid defensive player.

Both will help fill in as the backup point guard behind Malvik.

"We have a good nucleus of returning players, and we expect a lot of scor-

ing from those top four guys," Leaf said. "I think a lot of teams might focus on defending Zellmann, but if they do, that will just free up the other guys."

"They all have tremendous offensive and defensive skills, and it's good to see everyone healthy."

The only other returning Warrior to see court time last year is sophomore guard Joe Ingvalson, who averaged just 8.0 points per game, but has shown exceptional touch from the outside.

New to Winona State this year is redshirt freshman Jonte Flowers, who is being reunited with former high school teammate, true freshman Curtrel Robinson.

Flowers and Robinson led Madison La Follette to three straight trips to the state tournament and the state championship in 2002.

More players looking to have an impact on the court this year are sophomore forward Brandon Stromer, redshirt freshman forwards John Smith,

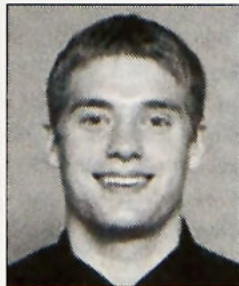
Tyler Leech and Shane Neiss, true freshman forward Ryan Gargaro and true freshman guard Josh Schneider.

Two other freshmen, guard Brent Riese and forward Josh Korth, may or may not redshirt this year. Freshman Mike Muller is the only one who is redshirting for sure this year. Muller led La Crosse Aquinas to a state championship last year.

"The new guys will find out that it's a tough transition from the high school game to the college game," Leaf said. "There is a lot of work ahead, but the long preseason should give us a good idea of what to expect."

The Warriors have a tough 16-game nonconference schedule, beginning Saturday in Charleston, Ill., with an exhibition game at Division I Eastern Illinois University. The season officially begins next week with a tournament in Laie, Hawaii.

Other opponents before the conference season include cross-town rival Saint Mary's University in the annual Battle for the Rock, Mankato, Upper Iowa, and Viterbo. Later in the year, the Warriors battle with another Division I team, South Dakota State University.



Zellmann

On the ball...I say WSU needs a rival

The biggest thing that makes college sports better than professional sports is the atmosphere.

The aura surrounding a college football stadium or basketball gym before a big game, especially against a rival, is unprecedented.

The feeling I get in the pit of my stomach before the Winona State University football team takes on a rival, like last year's game against the University of Minnesota-Duluth, is way better than the feeling I get before the Packers get set to play a big game.

This is why Winona State needs a rival.

Duluth was our rival, and it was a great rivalry while it lasted. But Duluth decided they were too good for the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference and Winona State, and high-tailed it for the big-money, big-schooled North Central Conference. They ditched us.

Too bad.

UMD and WSU combined to dominate the NSIC in almost every sport. If you look at the final standings over the last few years in all the sports, either Winona State or Duluth won the championship in almost every one of them, and most times WSU or Duluth finished second to the other one.

"For my personal coaching philosophies, I don't think we need rivals," WSU softball coach Greg Jones said. "I try not to get involved in that, because if there is a big game on the calendar, that means there is a small one, and then you start playing down against some teams."

"From a fan standpoint, there is always something about a rival. When Duluth was in the league, there was always something extra. There was always a thrill when beating that team."

Football, softball, women's soccer, women's tennis, men's basketball, women's basketball, volleyball, cross country, indoor and outdoor track & field and baseball were all won by or hotly contested by Duluth or

Winona State, often both.

Now, Duluth is gone, Winona State is left to fend for itself, and suddenly schools like Wayne State, Southwest Minnesota State, Bemidji State and Concordia-St. Paul are starting to dominate certain sports.



Ian Stauffer

SPORTS EDITOR

Duluth needs to come back damn it! It's only been one season without Duluth, and I already miss them.

The Warriors' NSIC football title almost seems a little tainted because they didn't have to play the always tough UM-Duluth to end the season.

Granted, Duluth sucks at football this year, but it's still a rivalry game and anything can happen in a rivalry game.

Think of all the great rivalries in college sports. North Carolina/Duke, Army/Navy, Florida/Florida State, Oklahoma/Oklahoma State, Wisconsin/Minnesota — they are endless.

Winona State and Duluth, although just Division II, was on that scale.

"Rivalries depend a lot on individual sports," WSU athletic director Larry Holstad said. "Duluth was viewed as our rival because they won the all-sports championship every year, and we were always second."

"We didn't like to see Duluth leave, but obviously there wasn't anything we could do."

Well, now that Duluth is gone, and it isn't coming back, I suppose Winona State needs to start looking for a new rival.

But before you can do that, you need to figure out what a rival is.

My qualifications for a rival

are as follows: close by, good in at least three sports and some history between the schools. Winona State men's basketball assistant coach Tom Brown says a rival should be in conference as well, but I don't think that's a requirement — just look at Army/Navy, Florida/Florida State or USC/Notre Dame.

So assuming a nonconference team can be a rival, I would say the leading contender right now is Minnesota State University-Mankato.

Mankato and Winona have been playing for a long time in a number of sports. In fact, the two used to be conference opponents, but now Mankato is in the NCC with Duluth.

The Mavericks are good in volleyball, men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, women's soccer, and track and field. The football team leaves something to be desired, but they're getting better. And Mankato isn't too far, just three hours.

If you want to be a naysayer though and say a rival has to be in conference, then Concordia-St. Paul makes a pretty good candidate.

The Golden Bears are really good in volleyball and women's basketball, the women's soccer and softball teams are coming up, and the football team split the NSIC title with Winona State last year.

And the school is only two and a half hours away, so it's close, but there isn't much history. Sure the games the last few years have been heated, some have been close, some haven't, but there just isn't that feeling. You know what I'm talking about — *that* feeling.

So for now, the Warriors will go on without a rival, but until we find one, I think the school should put out a personal ad.

Something like this: Single DII school seeks other single DII school for rivalry. Not willing to travel far. Good teams a must, history a plus. Interested parties should schedule Winona State for a game. Come on, let's try it out :).

Real NSIC decided; Fantasy almost there

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Standings

Rick Solem (WDN)	772
Greg White (KQAL)	703
Ian Stauffer (Winonan)	627
Adam Crowson (Winonan)	566
Dan Chies (Winonan)	520
John Huggenvik (Winonan)	355

Top 5 from Week 10

■ **Concordia defense:** (35 points) The Golden Bears created four turnovers, got seven sacks, and blocked a field goal and returned it for a touchdown in a blowout over Southwest Minnesota.

■ **Bemidji defense:** (30 points) The Beavers forced four turnovers, collected two sacks and pitched a shutout against Moorhead.

■ **Chris Samp, WR, WSU:** (25 points) The senior caught 10 passes for 155 yards and three touchdowns in his final home performance at Maxwell Field at Midwest Wireless Stadium (maybe).

■ **Nathan Sannes, QB, BSU:** (25 points) The sophomore threw for 198 yards, two touchdowns and an interception and also ran for a touchdown.

■ **R.J. Rollins, RB, UMC:** (23 points) The junior ran for 238 yards and two scores in a loss, but the ultimate utility guy missed an extra-point and failed on a rushing conversion.

Ian's Picks for Week 11

■ **Last week:** I went 3-1 last week to improve my record to 18-6 this season.

■ **Winona State vs. Concordia-St. Paul:** The Warriors are 60 minutes away from their second consecutive NCAA playoff berth...you think coach Tom Sawyer is going to let his team look past Concordia? I don't think so. Winona State blows the Golden Bears out.

■ **Northern State vs. Southwest Minnesota:** SMSU had the No. 1 defense in the NSIC going into last week's game and got bowled over for 551 yards. Northern State will likely do the same thing. Wolves win by 20.

■ **Moorhead vs. UMCrookston:** Wow. These two teams are bad. Crookston is the lesser of two evils, but Moorhead is 0-10 and looking to not go winless. I think the Dragons win 3-0 in quadruple overtime.

■ **Wayne State vs. Bemidji:** Wayne's defense looked good against Winona last week, and I think the Wildcats will play well again this week against Bemidji. But also like last week, Wayne will not play good enough to win. The Beavers take this one by two scores and go to the Mineral Water Bowl for the first time in school history.



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